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To-day's Commendment of the Road in the Administration's Safety First campaign is: "Signal, do so clearly and in plenty of time. An unnecessary signal is an annoyance to other people and a waste of time. A last-minute signal is useless; an unorthodox signal is dangerous and stupid; while a good early signal is a great factor in road safety."

FOR PEDESTRIANS: Don't hazy-wake. Always cross a road with your ankles. If you start zig-zagging and you're running aimlessly across a road, drivers have to guess which way you intend to move next, and in trying to avoid you they will probably find they are running you down.

MOSCOW, MARCH 12.  
 SOVIET HISTORIAN AND "ACADEMICIAN" PROF.  
 SOROKIN'S TARGET, IN AN ARTICLE IN THE  
 NEWSPAPER "IZVESTIA" TO DAY ATTACKS MR.  
 WINSTON CHURCHILL AND ACCUSES HIM OF  
 "PREFERRING TO ACT UNDER THE GUISE OF  
 THE 'LABOR' GOVERNMENT."  
 THIS COUNTERS A SIMILAR ATTACK YESTERDAY  
 WHEN THE ORGAN OF THE COMMUNIST PAR-  
 TY, "PRAVDA" PUBLISHED A LONG EDITORIAL  
 CHARGING MR. CHURCHILL WITH USING "POI-  
 SONOUS AND LUTHERAL" WORDS IN HIS  
 SPEECH AT ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

Twenty-six labour members of Parliament yesterday tabled a motion calling on the House of Commons to condemn Mr. Churchill's speech at Fribourg, Missouri, as "inimical to the cause of world peace." They also urged support of the United Nations and the organization can perform "the functions of a world Government."

Washington, Mar. 12.

Wm. C. C. Warren, war-time Prime Minister of Great Britain, undertook another talk yesterday at a luncheon given by journalists, but his answers to questions were "the word."

Those attending hoped he might say more of what was on his mind than he had, said previously. Others wanted to see him, thinking it might be their last chance, as Mr. Churchill is 72 and may not return to the United States.

There is great power in Mr. Churchill's language, and great charm in his lucky voice. But if he came to the United States hoping that his old-time magic would swing the country into an alliance with Britain as a block to Russia, he failed.

His speech at Fulton, Missouri, in which he made the proposition, is well known. Some of the interesting called it "hooking." It had small approval elsewhere in the country.—Associated Press.

Washington, March 12.

The United States has flatly denied Russia's charge that it had violated an agreement in trying to broaden the Leftist regime in Bulgaria.

Replying personally to the Russian note last week, Secretary of State James B. Byrnes expressed "surprise" yesterday at the Russian charge that the United States suggestion to the Bulgarian government.

The dispute stems from the Big-Three Foreign Ministers' agreement in Moscow last December that the United States would recognize Bulgaria if the Government was broadened to include its members who would repudiate the opposition.—Associated Press.

Gibraltar, March 12.  
The 33,950 ton battleship "Ne-  
son" was the first to enter Gibra-  
lter Harbour to-day when units of  
the British Home Fleet arrived.  
The Fleet left Britain last  
week for a six weeks cruise and  
has held manoeuvres off the coast  
of Spain. -Reuter.

SHANGHAI, MAR. 12.—CHINA HAS RECEIVED HER FIRST INKING OF THE HUGE BRITISH CONTRIBUTION TO U.N.R.R.A. FOR RELIEF WORK IN THIS COUNTRY. OF THE U.S.\$675,000,000 ALLOCATED BY THE U.N.R.R.A. FOR WORK IN CHINA, BRITAIN WILL GIVE ONE-SIXTH, OR ABOUT U.S.\$112,000,000.

These figures were disclosed by Miss Eleanor Hinder, United Kingdom representative on U.N.R.R.A.'s Far Eastern Technical Sub-Committee for Industrial Rehabilitation and Welfare. Miss Hinder, who has just returned to Shanghai after carrying out U.N.R.R.A. missions in various Far Eastern countries, was for 20 years, until 1941, Chief of the Industrial and Social Division of the Shanghai Municipal Council.

The main questions in every country, she pointed out, are supplies and transport, and she found these problems doubly prominent in the Far East. She stated that she had not been back in China long enough yet to judge how successful U.N.R.R.A. - C.N.R.R.A. operations were being carried out but had seen something of regional activity.

She had spent a week in Canton, and learned something of the problems there, and how they were being met. Canton at present could receive only 100 to 200 tons of supplies daily by rail, but new rolling stock and engines were expected. The British railway authorities were undertaking this service, and were doing everything in their power to increase rail capacity. The Royal Navy had finished sweeping the Pearl River for mines, making it possible once more for steamships and tug-drawn junks to reach the port. —Reuter.

Washington, Mar. 12.

The first American consulate official to take up a permanent station at Dairen, one of the hot spots in Russian-Chinese relations arrived there yesterday.

The State Department announced he is Leo Sturgeon, 50, who served first at Dairen 20 years ago and more recently in Tokyo-Assorted Press.

DORCHESTER, MAR. 12.  
PLUSH, A DORSET HAMLET OF 19 HOUSES AND 5  
INHABITANTS IS TO HAVE A PUB. THE PUB  
IT HAS NOT YET BEEN CHRISTENED—IS TO BE  
NO ORDINARY PUB. ONE OF THE REASONS  
PLUSH IS TO POSSESS A PUB IS TO PREVENT  
THE DRIFT OF AGRICULTURAL LABOUR FROM  
THE COUNTYSIDE TO TOWNS.

Recently - demobbed. Naval Lieutenant, John Barnard Hankey, is responsible for securing a pub for Plush. It came about in this way: Barnard Hankey has a plan for making Plush into the most modern, most happy and the most thriving hamlet in the United Kingdom. He bought this in which Plush - and has already set about installing bathrooms, electric light and sanitation into 19th century cottages.

"I hope to complete the work in three or four months," he said. "On Saturday I applied to the Dorchester licensing magistrates for a licence to run a pub at Plush for the nearest in-

mile and a half away. You can not expect to keep people on the land if you have no amenities to offer them. After a hard fight a licence was granted."

"I intend, with the profit from the pub, to build a Parish hall. That will lead to a cricket club and other village recreations. I want to stop the drift of labour from villages to towns and this I believe can be achieved by giving the people every possible social amenity."

Barnard Hankey was demobbed from the Navy in November. Now he is rearing pedigree cattle in Plush - a mid-Dorset hamlet with a fine - Reuter.

EVIDENCE OF HOW HER CHILD HAD BEEN TAKEN AWAY FROM HER BECAUSE IT HAD CRIED TOO MUCH AND, REPORTEDLY, SENT TO A HOSPITAL, AND HOW SHE HAD LATER LEARNED THAT THERE WAS NO MENTION OF THE ADMITTANCE OF THE CHILD, WHOM SHE HAD BEEN UNABLE TO FIND SINCE, IN THE HOSPITAL RECORDS, WAS GIVEN BY WOO CHIK-AT AT THE CENTRAL SUMMARY MILITARY COURT YESTERDAY.

HUNG, CALLED IN THE CASE AGAINST SUELYING AND TSUI KWOK-CHING, CHARGE WITH HIGH TREASON, RELATED HOW SHE AND HER HUSBAND WERE ARRESTED BY THE GUARDIALES WHEN THE JAPANESE AND THEIR ASSISTANTS WERE UNABLE TO FIND HER BROTHER WOO PAK-YO, WANTED AS AN ARMED AGENT.

She had carried the child with her to the Gendarmat and it was there taken away from her. She said it was "too noisy."

Committal proceedings against the Accused are being heard by Mr. C. Y. Wyan, Mr. R. S. Smith is prosecuting, Mr. R. S. C. Brooks is appearing for both Accused. Former members of the Hong Kong Police.

The first witness yesterday was Woo Pak-wo, a relief interpreter attached to the Police Station. Witness said that he was in Waichai on the night of 14-12-1941. He had reported to the B.A.G. He stayed there about a year. In Waichai he met George Fung who asked him to join the American In-

MELBOURNE, MAR. 12.  
GENERAL BLAMEY, OF  
SINGAPORE FAME, SAID  
IN A SPEECH HERE TO-  
DAY: "DO NOT PUT YOUR  
TRUST IN ALLIANCE  
SEEK THEM IF YOU WILL  
BUT GIVE AWAY - NO  
THING VITAL TO GET  
THEM. THERE IS NO  
PERMANENCE IN  
MAN RELATIONS  
TWOFEN NATIONS.

Sydney, March 12.  
The United States cruiser "Birmingham" to-day returned to Sydney harbour to put off two girl stowaways who were discovered when the ship was several hundred miles at sea. Customs officials gave the girls a stern lecture and sent them home.  
The "Birmingham" left Sydney on March 9 for Pearl Harbour.—Associated Press.

formation Service, a secret military organisation operating in Hong Kong and Canton.

On October 1944, he received instructions to come to Hong Kong with bulletins, handbills and pamphlets, to collect information about ships in harbor, and to operate here as a espionage agent. While in Hong Kong, he stayed at his sister's house at 37 St. Francis Yee Wanchi. One day, while on his way home, he was told by friend, a barber, that his sister and her husband had been arrested. He went to Kowloon and, on receiving certain other information, went back to Wanchow the following morning. He considered himself to be in danger of arrest by the Gestapo.

He met his sister in Waikoloa some two or three months later, witness stated, but he had never again seen her "in-band or child."

**SISTER'S EVIDENCE**

A Chinese Customs Notification announces that official Chinese Government instructions have now been issued throughout the Inspector-General of Chinese Customs to the effect that, without restricting the Government in any way from making new decisions in future, foreign-licensed vessels may, up to March 1, 1947, be permitted to call at more than one Chinese port to discharge cargo and passengers from abroad and to load cargo and passengers for abroad.

Singapore, Mar. 12.

Aircraftman Norris Harold Cymbaluk, radar operator the R.A.F. Headquarters in Singapore, has been sentenced ten years penal servitude and claspings with laniety for the services on charges arising out of the recent R.A.F. strike at Kallang Field, Singapore.

Cymbaluk was recently tried by a general court martial and the sentence was promulgated to-day.

The charges before him were of incitement to mutiny and using inappropriately language to superior officers.—Reuter.

WUERZBURG, MAR. 12.  
AMERICAN TROOPS IN WUERZBURG WERE WARN-  
ED BY THEIR COMMANDING OFFICER TODAY  
AGAINST CITIZENING THE SOVIET UNION TO  
THE GERMAN PEOPLE.  
THE ORDER POSTED BY LIEUTENANT COLONEL  
FRANK EBEY TO THE 203RD INT. AIRCRAFT  
BATTALION SAID:

"It has been brought to my attention that the morale of the civilian population in Wuerzburg has been raised as a result of a speech in the United States by a British politician relative to our 'Allies, the Russian people."

"I have heard certain military personnel express agreement with these policies in the presence of German fraudsters. This practice must stop immediately."

"The Soviet Government is on the ally of the United States of America and you are individually and collectively representatives of our Government. I will not tolerate any disparaging remarks against our Allies to the German people. This does not violate your right of free speech among yourselves."

Paris, Mar. 12.  
The Lebanon accepted today the British-French schedule for the evacuation of troops. The British will leave by April 30 and the bulk of the French by August 31 and all of them by April 1, 1947. Extensive French military installations in the Lebanon include ordnance shops and a aircraft plant. — Associate Press.

Washington, March 11.

Declaring that a move under way to give "monopoly atomic power to the military," Brigadier-General H. G. Holldridge said that the "unholy alliance between the Pentagon (War Department Building), and the rubber stamps on the House of Representatives Atomic Energy Policy Study Affairs Committee" must be broken.

Holldridge in a statement said that "military minds are unqualified to use of their military training to handle as potentially force as atomic energy."

Holldridge, who is a graduate of West Point and a former professor of the Academy, is Chairman of the American Committee of the Veterans League of America. He opposed the pending May-Johnson Bill, which said, would turn over atomic energy development to military control urging instead approval of the McMahon-Bill. He said he believed that "unholy alliance" of military and civilian groups was "a disgrace."

Jerusalem, March 12.—A strong force of Palestine Police and the military equipped with radio detecting apparatus carried out a hunt in the center of Tel Aviv to-day to track down the secret radio of the Jewish resistance movement.

Police and troops combed streets inside the cordoned area. To-day's "underground," however, proceeded as usual. It was officially stated.—Reuter.

DETROIT, MAR. 12. A MAID PIANIST KNOWN AS THE "MAESTRO" MADE HIS NATIONWIDE DEBUT LAST NIGHT OVER THE NATIONAL HOOK-UP OF THE COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM. HE WAS BROUGHT FROM DETROIT'S ASYLUM TO THE C.B.S. STUDIO. HE WAS ESCORTED ON THE STAGE 45 MINUTES EARLY, WALKED STIFLY, APPARENTLY IN A T'ANCE-LIKE IGNORANCE OF THE AUDIENCE, APPROACHED THE PIANO, PAUSED ABRUPTLY, THEN SAT DOWN AND BEGAN TO PLAY IMMEDIATELY.

For over half an hour he played with vigour and dramatic interest. As the broadcast time neared the nurse halted him, causing him to fidget impatiently and the nurse four times was forced to restrain him from continuing.

Finally she gave the signal and he began a cadenza from the Concerto in D-Minor by Mozart. After 2½ minutes of the programme, he arose and faced the audience without a flicker of expression.

The general audience reaction was that he played well without obvious flaws but his appearance was too brief to sustain the accolade of genius which was handed him in the previous concert.

The 46-year old pianist's gray-haired mother was present and was delighted. She was with him nine years ago when he was delighted. She was with him nine years ago when he was carried into the hospital unable to walk, feed or care for himself.

Psychologists hope that music may someday help him regain sanity. Associated Press.

Washington, Mar. 1.—A spokesman for Ceylon today said that the entire population of Ceylon is facing starvation unless it gets additional rice and wheat. He said agricultural nations to obtain 250,000 tons of food stuffs for Ceylon.

Sir Ranawami Mudalal, heading 13 Indian Government officials here seeking help for millions of hungry Indians, meanwhile, continued his plea before the Food Allocation Board composed of American, Canadian and British members. He said "The famine machinery in India will not work unless we can get food." Associated Press.

To-day's forecast:—Overcast to cloudy, light easterly wind.  
Yesterday's temperature:—  
Maximum: — 55.4 deg.  
at 1 p.m.  
Minimum: — 51.5 deg.  
at 9 a.m.



## CHINA MAIL

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### ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The brothers and sisters of the late Miss Agnes Anderson beg to express their thanks to the Medical Officers of Queen Mary and Kowloon Hospitals and the Nursing Staff of Kowloon Hospital for their kind services and to all their kind friends who attended the funeral and sent letters of condolence or wreaths.

## Change-Over Questions

In informing correspondents in Chungking that the appointment of a civil governor to Hong Kong, and the return to civil government would take place within three months, General Fehling was ensuring that if he erred at all, he would be erring on the side of safety. Those for whom the change-over is a matter of interest may confidently assume that three weeks is a much better guess. Time, in fact, is running very short, so short that a Government statement on numerous questions requiring an answer might be well advised. Those of highest importance must presumably await the return to the Colony of Brigadier D. M. MacDougall—such questions for instance as the civil service staffing policy, and whether, and if so, what constitutional changes are contemplated. Whatever is decided on these points, and information from London offers definite assurance of a New Deal for the locally engaged, with the widest opportunity for promotion to high administrative posts, the translation of the policy into practical effect must, for obvious reasons, be spread over a not inconsiderable period of time. There are, however, questions of more immediate moment and with possibly more immediate effects, that are the subject of much speculation. There are rumours of the imminent derequisitioning of hotels and of a termination of the civil affairs and essential services system of rationing. How far there is warrant for these rumours few are in a position to estimate. It would seem, for that reason, that early clarification is called for since abrupt action, without the warning, could have disturbing consequences. In many respects, the present accommodation and rationing system comes within the category of a mild subsidy to those whose task is regarded as contributory to the well-being of the Colony. It would be too much to expect this to be continued now and for ever more. Nevertheless, it is possible for Government to disentangle itself from such commitments progressively and while the cost of living remains at existing levels, precipitate action could hardly commend itself.

## Army Salvation

One of the first things the recruit learns is that the Army holds, with Samuel Johnson, that "to be of no Church is dangerous." It also agrees with him that religion "will glide by degrees out of mind unless it be invigorated and reimpregnated by external ordinances, by stated calls to worship, and the salutary influence of example." Mr. Lawson made it quite clear in a statement recently, that a soldier's duty does not end with parading for church—he must actually attend the divine service which is the ostensible object of the parade. On the whole the soldier is not more or less religious than he was in civilian life, but unfortunately Sunday morning follows Saturday night and the traditional activities of the Army on

## R.A.F. COURSE IN MORAL LEADERSHIP

TWENTY-SIX AIRMEN FROM VARIOUS UNITS IN THE HONG KONG AREA HAVE JUST COMPLETED A COURSE IN MORAL LEADERSHIP RUN BY WING COMMANDER (REV.) IVOR E. NEWALL, SENIOR OTHER DEMONSTRATIONS CHAPLAIN IN AIR COMMAND.

THE AIRMEN WHO HAD ALL VOLUNTEERED FOR THE COURSE ASSEMBLED AT THE SCANDINAVIAN LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSION, TAO FONG SHAN, FOR A SERIES OF LECTURES, DISCUSSIONS AND CHURCH SERVICES.

## "Cost Of Living" Request

The mechanic staff of the Hong Kong Telephone Company has presented the Company with a request for a revision of pay and improvement in working conditions in line with present living costs.

The men say they are being paid on 1941 rates of pay, plus a cost of living allowance below that fixed by Government, the two together amounting in many cases to little more than \$60 a month.

Among other things the men ask for a cost of living allowance to be paid in accordance with the scale fixed by Government, a yearly increment of 10 per cent, and full pay on sick leave.

## ACCIDENT TOLL

No further fatal accidents have been reported this week—Hong Kong's Safety First Week—although one victim of street accident is in serious condition.

The man, a triebist, was injured when his triebist, carrying sailors as passengers, overturned in Des Voeux Road.

Other reported accidents reported include a 13-year-old Chinese boy who fell from a moving tram in Des Voeux Road; slight injuries to a couple who were hit by a truck at the Yau Ma Tei ferry wharf; a 16-year-old boy injured by a jeep in Des Voeux Road; a collision between a tram and a military truck; and a Chinese soldier suffering from a simple fracture as a result of jumping down from a motor car in Tai Po Road.

Another accident is reported to a Portuguese lady, Mrs. T. Rull, who fell from her cycle at Ho Man Tin Street and sustained slight abrasions to the face and elbow.

## K.C.R. Workers Pay Demand

Engine-drivers, mechanics and others in the employ of the Kowloon-Canton Railway Administration, who are asking for increased pay and improved working conditions, expect a final reply from the Administration today.

The men affected are those on a monthly pay basis, and their complaint is that they are being paid less than the men on a daily rate basis, although they are more experienced and have longer service records.

The Labour Officer, who has been acting as mediator, is seeing representatives of the men today.

## TRICYCLE RIDER MURDERED

Dying without gaining consciousness, a Chinese tricycle rider who was found lying in an empty house yesterday is believed to have been killed by the man or men who stole his vehicle.

The cycle rider, one Chan Kin-chi, aged 28, left his friend, another tricycle rider, at about 7.30 p.m. on Monday. He did not return that night and his friend, looking for him, found him at 6.30 p.m. lying in an empty house on the Castle Peak Road, with injuries to his head and body and unconscious. His tricycle, a new, red-painted vehicle worth about \$370, was missing.

Admitted to hospital, Chan died at 9 o'clock last night.

## THIEF AND EMBEZZLER

Hung Kam Lura, clerk of the Chinese Engineers Institute, Kowloon Branch, No. 227, Nathan Road, was charged before Mr. W. H. Latimer yesterday with larceny and embezzlement.

For the prosecution, Detective-Inspector Drury stated that on Feb. 24 accused was absent from work. The chairman of the Institute found that a wall clock, a hand bell and a Chinese National flag were missing.

On examining the accounts of the Institute, accused was found to have fraudulently embezzled \$575.80. It was accused's duty to collect subscriptions and hand the money over to the head office. His salary was \$50 per month. On Mar. 3, accused was seen by the Chairman walking alone Nathan Road and was arrested. Accused pleaded guilty to both charges.

Three months' hard labour was imposed on the first charge on the embezzlement charge accused was sentenced to a year's hard labour.

## Cost Of Living Request

They had the use of the hall where so many hundreds of pilgrims from all over China gathered for instruction in the Christian faith; the library where a Buddhist may find books to read on every religion under the sun; they slept in students' cells. For the first time, men in uniform "invaded" the crypt—a little retreat where a man may shut himself off from the world and a Buddhist priest sits cross-legged for interminable hours to ponder on the doctrines of Christianity.

Daily services and prayers were held by an R.A.F. Chaplain in the chapel—unique as a Christian church for it is decorated in Chinese style with Buddhist symbols. Above the altar, the Lotus flowers, representing the growth of man's soul from roots in the mud, lift their faces towards the symbol of the Cross.

Tao Fong Shan—the hill of "Heavenly Wisdom" or of the "Christ Spirit"—overlooks a peaceful inlet of the sea and is reached by a cart-track winding up the mountain-side. When the mists creep down from the higher peaks to shroud mysteriously the small cluster of buildings, one might liken it to some Siamese-Lia.

## WANTING LIST

In this atmosphere, far removed from Service life, the airmen attended lectures on such subjects as "Morals and Morale," "The Means of Grace in the R.A.F.," "Birth Control and the Rights of Children," The Rev. Frank Short, M.A. of the London Missionary Society, gave an interesting talk on his experiences and Dr. Karl Ludwig Reichelt, Director of the Mission and the world's leading expert on Buddhism, provided them with local background information in a lecture entitled "The Christian Approach to Buddhism."

Eight of the these Moral Leadership Courses have been held by the Presbyterian, Methodist and United Brotherhood Air Command, South East Asia. They are designed to inculcate vital, moral principles into Christian men of the Royal Air Force and there is a waiting list of officers and airmen wishing to attend.

Letters from students indicate the benefit which men have derived from the seven days of serious study and discussion. As one airman put it: "The course has given us all something to think upon and none of us departed without seeing the Way a little more clearly." In some cases, after attending a Moral Leadership Course, airmen have asked to be appointed Chaplains' assistants and have carried out valuable work in isolated R.A.F. units which are too small to have a permanent padre.

Chaplains who organised the course at Tao Fong Shan and gave lectures were Wing-Commander (Rev.) Ivor E. Newall (Congregationalist); Squadron-Leader (Rev.) K. E. Slack (Presbyterian), editor of "King's Way" P.M.U.B. magazine and Squadron-Leader (Rev.) K. Hyde (Baptist), Chaplain for the Hong Kong area. An R.A.F. cook, Aircraftman Kenneth Morris, was responsible for the catering.

## Food and Fuel Costs

The following are the official Food and Fuel costs for the week ending March 9, with comparisons:

Commodities	Cattle	Week ending	Week ending
Rice	7.2	2,346	9,346
Vegetables	1.9	1,440	1,440
Salt Cabbage	2	627	9.2
Oil	7	106	110
Tea	2,051	1,974	1,974
Salt Fish	7	980	980
Fish	3	891	847
Pork	4	732	892
Firewood	3	1,155	1,383
Bean Curd, 14 pieces	10.0	1,500	1,500
		700	700
Total		\$ 10,162	\$ 10,783

## Readers' Letters

### POLICE CRITICISED

Sir—May I, as an Englishman, express my disgust at the behaviour of certain members of the Police Force who were trying to control the crowds outside Lane Crawford's this morning? Admittedly the crowd would have tried the patience of a saint, but was it necessary for the police to take off their belts, and use them on the crowd? In the course of this action, so strongly reminiscent of the Japanese, a baby in arms was cut on the head by a belt buckle. Perhaps the Commissioner of Police would look into it?

### BRITON.

### UNGRATEFUL ATTACK

Sir—It is not often that I am stirred to write to the Press, but I feel justified in defending the youth of today against the unfounded and ungrateful attacks of "Another Patriot" in your issue of the 7th inst. when one considers the tasks of the last few years which youth has been called upon to face, the successful fulfilment of which your correspondent perhaps owes to your existence.

Two points in his letter should be corrected. Firstly, the question of student riotous youths have lived through a hard period

## RICHARD REMANDED

Appearing on remand before Mr. C. Y. Kwan, Joseph James Richard, who was charged with high treason, was again remanded till March 25, at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

Mr. M. A. da Silva assisted by Mr. J. O'Donnovan of the Special Branch, conducted the prosecution.

## R. M. Commando Unit Of Fame

45 Royal Marine Commando, under the command of Lt.-Col. T. M. Gray, D.S.O., M.C., R.M., has arrived in Hong Kong. The unit sailed from the United Kingdom on H.M.S. "Rajah" at the end of January.

Landing on D-Day as part of Lord Lovat's First Special Service Brigade, 45 Commando fought through the Normandy campaign. In September 1944 they returned home, together with the Sixth Airborne Division, under whose command they had served.

In January, 1945 they rejoined B.L.A. again as part of First Commando Brigade, and fought through Holland and Germany. The unit took part in the Battle of Weser, Aller and Elbe crossings, finally returning home to the U.K. the following June.

Once in U.K. the Commando was reformed. Men who had fought in Italy and Greece, who had taken part in Commando operations in almost every part of the Mediterranean theatre, who had landed at Walcheren joined the ranks of the unit. These were by now representatives from the Dieppe raid, Sicily, Salerno, Normandy, Holland and Germany in the Commando.

Decorations in the unit include one V.C., two D.S.O.s, seven M.C.s, eleven M.M.s and several mentions in dispatches.

## Money Mart

After the previous day's improvement Chinese national currency again weakened and at yesterday's opening futures were offered at HK\$2.41 to CN\$1,000 which remained practically unchanged throughout the day, though at the close the undertone was stronger.

Spot price opened at \$2.81 and closed at the same rate. Gold dropped 12 points as compared with the previous day. It opened at \$456 per tael, and declined to \$455 at the close.

U.S. dollars, English Sterling and Australian pounds remained unchanged at \$4.80, \$16.80 and \$12.50 respectively.

A pickpocket was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. W. H. Latimer yesterday.

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## THREE DROWNED IN JUNK WRECK

THREE WERE DROWNED AND EIGHT SEVERELY INJURED WHEN THE "TUNG TAK LEE," ONE OF A FLEET OF TEN CARGO JUNKS BELONGING TO THE CHINA-MERCHANTS STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY ENGAGED IN CONVEYING SALT FROM TIN PAU TO CANTON, WAS SMASHED TO PIECES ON THE MACAO BREAKWATER IN A STORM.

The junk, heavily laden with a cargo of 10,000 piculs of salt, were in sight of Macao and in tow of the motor launch "Kwee Hung" when they encountered foul weather. Owing to the darkness the fleet weighed anchor, and did not proceed on their journey until the next morning. The weather then had considerably worsened, and when the fleet reached Ling Tung Young the tow rope snapped.

The junks were left drifting helplessly, and after two hours of them managed to gain the shelter of Macao behind the breakwater, but the "Tung Tak Lee" was dashed by the waves and smashed to pieces. The crew of 11 were thrown into the water.

Cries for help from the men on the other junks brought a Police launch to the rescue and eight men were taken out of the water. Of the three missing, one body was later recovered.

## Arms Seized

Two unemployed Chinese, Li Kim-chau and Yeung Shek-ling, who were arrested by the Wanchai District on suspicion of possession of arms and ammunition, were brought before Mr. C. Y. Kwan at the Summary Military Court yesterday charged with unlawful possession of two 38 Smith and Wesson revolvers and 23 rounds of ammunition at No. 161, Queen's Road East.

Both accused pleaded guilty. Detective-Inspector K. MacKenzie who prosecuted, said that on information received, first accused was arrested at No. 126, Queen's Road East on March 8. Through his information the revolvers were found at his mother's house at No. 161, the same road.

First accused told the Police that the guns belonged to second accused, who was later arrested in the Central district.

Second accused Yeung told the Court that he brought the guns here from Canton, with a view to selling them. First accused said that he was only keeping the guns for second accused.

He was sentenced to six months' hard labour and sentence of two years' imprisonment was imposed on second accused.

## Food and Fuel Costs

The following are the official Food and Fuel costs for the week ending March 9, with comparisons:

Commodities	Cattle	Week ending	Week ending
Rice	7.2	2,346	9,346
Vegetables	1.9	1,440	1,440
Salt Cabbage	2	627	9.2
Oil	7	106	110
Tea	2,051	1,974	1,974
Salt Fish	7	980	980
Fish	3	891	847
Pork	4	732	892
Firewood	3	1,155	1,383
Bean Curd, 14 pieces	10.0	1,500	1,500
		700	700
Total		\$ 10,162	\$ 10,783

## Readers' Letters

### POLICE CRITICISED

Sir—May I, as an Englishman, express my disgust at the behaviour of certain members of the Police Force who were trying to control the crowds outside Lane Crawford's this morning? Admittedly the crowd would have tried the patience of a saint, but was it necessary for the police to take off their belts, and use them on the crowd? In the course of this action, so strongly reminiscent of the Japanese, a baby in arms was cut on the head by a belt buckle. Perhaps the Commissioner of Police would look into it?

### BRITON.

### UNGRATEFUL ATTACK

Sir—It is not often that I am stirred to write to the Press, but I feel justified in defending the youth of today against the unfounded and ungrateful attacks of "Another Patriot" in your issue of the 7th inst. when one considers the tasks of the last few years which youth has been called upon to face, the successful fulfilment of which your correspondent perhaps owes to your existence.

Two points in his letter should be corrected. Firstly, the question of student riotous youths have lived through a hard period

## Truce Team For Mukden

Chungking, Mar. 12. The Chinese Government announced today that the immediate dispatch of a field truce team to Manchuria to end the factional strife between Communist and Government troops has been agreed upon in principle and detailed arrangements are being discussed.

The announcement followed an understanding reached by the military sub-committee, of which Gen. George C. Marshall was adviser, for extension of the Sino-American truce headquarters jurisdiction to Manchuria—Associated Press.

### SHANSI VIOLATION

Chungking, Mar. 12. A Government dispatch today charged further Communist violations of the truce agreement in southern Shansi. It said the Communists were tightening the siege of Kuang and Kiansien and had cut off entirely the supplies to the Government garrison inside Wensi—Associated Press.

## EVICION ORDER

Before a Tribunal consisting of Messrs. Hin Shing-lo (chairman), F. Gross and L. A. da Costa, the tenant of No. 226 Nathan Road, first floor, Mr. S.S. Woodruff, yesterday was formally ordered to be evicted from the premises.

Mr. M. A. da Silva who represented the applicant, S. J. David & Co., told the Tribunal that the premises was worth \$100 a month before the war. After much difficulty Mr. Johnson of S. J. David & Co. could obtain from opponent only \$150. Later, applicant received the required amount from opponent but the latter refused to sign a form.

Opponent wrote to the Tribunal and said that he had already vacated the premises.

Mr. Silva said that the request for an eviction order was of a protective nature.

### ANOTHER PARADE

Chungking, Mar. 12. Another student "ouji Manchuria" demonstration against Russia was staged in Chungking on the 31st anniversary of the death of Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Republic. An estimated 4,000 participated, carrying banners inscribed with such slogans as "Manchuria is Ours" and "United to Resist Encroachment"—Associated Press.

### GUN BATTLE IN BUS

Jerusalem, Mar. 12. Policemen disguised as bus passengers today wounded and captured in a gun battle Mohammed Itahke Eibehel, an Arab alleged to have been wanted since 1938 on charges of murder and abduction.

Informers had warned the police that the last bus from Beer Sheva to Hebron would be attacked. The bus was crowded with Palestine police dressed in plainclothes, and left with a police driver.

At a lonely point on the road two men leapt out of cover and opened fire. The police fired back, wounding a man alleged to be Eibehel and killing his henchman—Reuter.

### PRISON RECREATION CLUB

The Prison Recreation Club, formerly known as the Prison Officers' Club, at Stanley is again functioning and a general meeting was held recently.

The chairman of the new club is Major Birdell, with Mr. J. Ward and Mr. A. Jilott as Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer, respectively. The members of the committee are Messrs. Murray, Erickson and Wilkinson.

The bowling arena is not yet playable but tennis are being proceeded with. It is hoped to lay out six runs in a short time.

Several softball games have been played among the members. Tombola is held every Friday night. There are about 100 members and a good cricket team can be raised among them.

The club is still without furniture but the committee hope to remedy this as soon as timber is available. Labour will be easily obtainable.

The Directors of the Club hope to have the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief, Vice-Admiral Sir Cecil E. Harcourt, Lord Bruce Fraser, C.-in-C., British Pacific Fleet, and Gen. F. W. Peeling, G.O.C., Hong Kong.

The dance is open to the general public and tickets at \$20 per person are obtainable at the recreation office, Hong Kong Hotel.

### ROTARY CLUB DANCE

The Hong Kong Rotary Club is organising a Supper Dance to be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Grill Room on Saturday, March 30, in aid of local community service funds.

The Directors of the Club hope to have the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief, Vice-Admiral Sir Cecil E. Harcourt, Lord Bruce Fraser, C.-in-C., British Pacific Fleet, and Gen. F. W. Peeling, G.O.C., Hong Kong.

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# NAZI'S BAD MEMORY

## Luftwaffe General's Forgotten Evidence

### SPAARK'S SOCIALIST CABINET

Brussels, March 12. Paul Henri Spaak, the United Nations president and former Belgian Minister of Foreign Affairs, today announced a cabinet of Socialists and Liberals to go before parliament as prime minister in the Belgian third cabinet since the Liberation.

Spaak told journalists he would retain for himself the Foreign Affairs portfolio and that the former minister Achille van Acker will be Minister of Economic Affairs.

The Van Acker-Spaak combination led Belgium back to a position of economic stability second to none among the liberated nations, but their Socialist Party ran second to the Social-Christian candidates in the election on Feb. 17.

The Right Wing was unable to form a Government and Spaak's first effort to form a Left Wing coalition, similar to the majority that backed Van Acker, met no success.

Spaak said that his cabinet thus far comprised nine Socialists, three non-parliamentary members of parliament and three non-parliamentary members whom he had chosen for their particular ability to help "to lead a reconstruction programme that will meet with the approval of every political faction in Belgium."

Four cabinet posts, war, public health, colonies and colonies, were to be filled.

Two of the three "expert" portfolios were held by non-parliamentary members who were part of the Van Acker Government. Five other cabinet posts went to Van Acker's followers. Associated Press.

## Gen. Marshall Leaves For Washington

CHUNGKING, MAR. 12. GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL WILL CARRY WITH HIM TO WASHINGTON ALL THE BEST AVAILABLE INFORMATION ON THE MANCHURIAN SITUATION, ABOUT WHICH HE PARTICULARLY HAS PRIMED HIMSELF IN THE PAST FEW DAYS. HE HAS HAD SEVERAL CONFERENCES WITH GENERALissimo CHIANG KAI-SHEK AND HAS HAD DISCUSSIONS WITH LIEUT. GEN. ALBERT C. WEDDEMEYER, AMERICAN COMMANDER IN THE CHUNG KAITUNG, WHO FLEW HERE FROM SHANGHAI ON SUNDAY TO CONFER WITH HIM. WEDDEMEYER IS SCHEDULED TO RETURN TO SHANGHAI TODAY.

Their business included discussions with Nationalist Gen. Chang Shih-chung and Communist Gen. Chou En-lai, with whom General Marshall evolved the recently concluded agreement for reorganization and nationalization of the Chinese army and integration of the Communist forces into it.

This plan, which envisages a national army of 60 divisions at the end of 18 months, was the second great success of Marshall's mission in China.

The first was the conclusion.

## Hoten Camp Deaths

Shanghai, March 12. Toru Miki, one-time superintendent of Japan's Hoten prisoner-of-war camp at Mukden, yesterday pleaded innocent to all nine charges of beating United States prisoners needlessly with a club and one so seriously that the prisoner died later.

Miki went on trial before a five-man Military Commission.

Affidavits taken from a number of United States "Corridor" veterans who were held in the Hoten camp and released last August were read into the evidence. They named Miki as the man who took a beating to Sergeant William B. Jones, of Santa Monica, California, for attempting to bring cigarettes that Jones died in hospital several days later of pneumonia caused by his weakened condition and confinement in the unheated guardhouse in a temperature of 20 degrees below zero.

It is estimated that more than 200 American soldiers, sailors and marines died in the Hoten camp from malnutrition and other ailments. The Judge Advocate's office reported. Twelve hundred American were held there. Associated Press.

## Milch Restless In The Dock

LUFTWAFFE FIELD-MARSHAL MILCH, WHOSE MEMORY LAPSES DISAPPOINTED HERMANN GOERING'S DEFENSE COUNSEL, PONDERED IN SOLITARY CONFINEMENT IN THE NUERNBERG JAIL LAST NIGHT ON THE FORGOTTEN EVIDENCE SUBMITTED TO HIM BY CHIEF AMERICAN PROSECUTOR ROBERT H. JACKSON. THE EVIDENCE JACKSON ATTRIBUTED TO HIM WAS MILCH'S OWN INTENTION TO OBTAIN THE DEATH PENALTY AGAINST SOVIET WAR PRISONERS FOR ATTEMPTING TO ESCAPE FROM SLAVERY IN GERMAN JETCRAFT PLANTS. JACKSON SAID HE MADE A RUTHLESS BOAST THAT HE HAD ORDERED TWO RUSSIAN OFFICERS HANGED OR SHOT AFTER THEIR CAPTURE.

The American prosecution, grilling him on the Luftwaffe's administration of foreign labor, read from captured minutes of a meeting in 1944 in which Milch assertedly told of the two Soviet officers' daring bid for freedom with a stolen German plane.

Condemning some German officials for "standing up for German rights instead of production," Milch was quoted as saying he would have preferred that the Soviet escapees should be put to death in front of the other workers.

WAS HIS FACE RED? Milch, who earlier had complained that his memory was weak since "his head was hit" after the surrender to the Allies, denied any recollection of the statement.

His face crimsoning, Milch claimed he learned "only by

coincidence from a subordinate" that war with the Soviet Union was imminent in June 1941. He admitted that slaughter by Himmler's security police of 50 R.A.F. escapees from the Stalag Luft 3 Camp in 1944 "reflects great shame on the German armed forces" but said he learned about it too late to do anything.

He cautiously conceded having known that Belgrade was bombed but would not stipulate whether he had known it had happened without declaration of war or warning to the civilians. Under cross-examination by assistant British prosecutor G. D. Roberts, Milch was restless.

NOT SOLDIER'S JOB. Concerning his views on the Nazi High Command's moral leadership in the planning of the invasion of Belgium and the Netherlands, less than a month after Hitler publicly pledged that their neutrality would be respected, he said: "It was not the job of a soldier."

All that Milch admitted knowing was that the neutrality of Norway was violated but he quickly added: "According to our knowledge and opinion it was violated twice." He did not elaborate that point.

Earlier Chief Prosecutor Jackson read to the International Tribunal a document showing that Milch proposed that the Germans take control of all food in the German-held portion of Italy and then compel the Italians to work for the Nazi arms industry or be transported to Germany. Milch justified that proposal with "They were prisoners of war and at our disposal to work under the agreement with the Italian Government which we recognized."

Associated Press.

## Fears Of Trieste Populace

London, March 12. Hector McNeill, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said in the House of Commons that Yugoslav troop movements in the Yugoslav zone of Venezia Giulia would not affect settlement of the Yugoslav-Italian frontier dispute. He said that in a reply for an explanation of an increase of Yugoslav troops in this area, Marshal Tito had informed the British Government that these movements were of "routine character" necessitated by the demobilization of men in units at present in that territory.

The coincidence of these troop movements with the arrival in Trieste of the allied commission to examine the frontier problem had undoubtedly aroused apprehension among the local inhabitants," Mr. McNeill said, and added that Mr. Bevin at present is considering what measures could be taken to allay these misgivings.

Associated Press.

## YUGOSLAV BORDER DISPUTE

Belgrade, March 11. The official news agency Tanjug said yesterday that Yugoslav troops at and near the demarcation line of the Venezia-Giulia area, now in dispute between Yugoslavia and Italy, have been reinforced in a move of "purely defensive character."

The dispatch said reinforcement was "fully justified by trustworthy information" concerning movements of Polish second corps troops in northern Italy "as well as increased activities of guerrilla and terrorist bands on the other side of the demarcation line."

The four-power commission of the deputy foreign ministers, council arrived in Trieste and on Friday to begin investigation of the dispute. Associated Press.

## MADRID, LASHES OUT

London, March 12. Madrid Radio yesterday compared the United States, France and Britain to "German Nazis and Russian Bolsheviks" and asserted that the three nations had "taught the Germans" of aggression and imperialism.

In the most sharply worded statement that has come out of Spain since the three-power ultimatum for peaceful abolition of the Franco regime, the government-controlled station broadcast said: "When considering during the past few days the misdeeds of three-power attempt against Spain, it becomes clear that the so-called western democracies are no longer western and no longer democratic. They have caught the infection of that nationalist and imperialist mentality which is to be discovered between the Rhine and the Pacific Ocean." The U.S. State Department yesterday disclosed that it has rejected the French proposal to join in a complaint against the Franco regime in Spain before the United Nations Security Council.

The suggestion was turned down on the grounds that the United States government does not consider the Spanish situation a threat to world peace. Associated Press.

Moscow, March 12.

The Russian-Polish Commission has begun work on problems to establish a formal boundary between Poland and the Soviet Union. The commission was authorized by an agreement between the two nations on August 16. Associated Press.

## Chinese Forces Race For Mukden

CHUNGKING, MAR. 12. CHINESE GOVERNMENT AND CHINESE COMMUNIST REINFORCEMENTS RACED FOR MUKDEN YESTERDAY WHERE STREET BATTLES WERE REPORTED TO BE ALREADY IN PROGRESS IN THE WAKE OF THE MYSTERIOUS RUSSIAN WITHDRAWAL. THE RUSSIAN DEPARTURE FROM MUKDEN IS STILL NOT OFFICIALLY CONFIRMED ALTHOUGH CIRCUMSTANTIALLY IT HAS BEEN REPORTED BY MANY SOURCES.

Chinese officials here said they intended to inquire formally whether it is true and whether it portended a general Soviet retirement from Manchuria.

One report from Changchun said the Russians from Mukden are stopping there. Another, however, said that Changchun is full of rumors that the Soviets intend to quit that city also.

A Chinese national press dispatch said the Russian decision to depart from Mukden at 10.00 on Saturday to 10.00 on Sunday and made a house to house search for arms. The same dispatch said Chinese Communists are concentrating at Laling, 12 miles from Harbin with the intention of trying to seize the city should the Russians withdraw.

Other Chinese Communists are reported to be concentrating in Jehol province with 40,000 men at Chihfeng alone.

INDUSTRIAL DESERT

As the Russian forces were reported yesterday to be leaving Manchuria, it was certain that the land no longer is the same rich industrial arsenal the Japanese built there since 1931.

Stripping of thousands of Manchuria's best factories, especially in the region of Mukden, which is the industrial heart of the territory, now is all but complete. Heavy and light machinery, from locomotives to screw drivers, has been carted off as booty of war.

Manchuria still has extensive and productive farmlands, but the Japanese industrial complex that was Mukden is no more potent industrially than a garden of Brussels sprouts. Chinese competent to judge say they believe the Russians had two aims in mind, to build their own war industries at the east and to leave no factories behind that could be used by potential enemies.

Nearly all the 5,000 large and small factories in the Mukden area are so thoroughly dismantled that the Chinese shrug when asked how long it will take to put them back in operation.

A member of General Peng's staff quoted Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, the Soviet commander in Manchuria, as saying the Russians "tried to withdraw from Manchuria and did not intend to stay there." Associated Press.

## Inquest At Bolton

Bolton, March 12. Grieving relatives and scratched and bruised witnesses filed into court for an inquest into the death of 33 football match spectators trampled to death here on Saturday.

The inquest was adjourned until April 8. Associated Press.

## British Begin To Withdraw

Batavia, March 12. Approximately 1,000 British and Indian troops yesterday boarded ships as the British began to carry out their announced policy of gradually withdrawing their forces from the Netherlands East Indies.

Fighting broke out on Sunday night when a British convoy was "heavily engaged" by Indonesians between Buitenzorg and Bandung. A British statement said. Sniffles made five straggling runs on the natives, marking the first time in months that British planes had come into action here. The statement said fighting continued through the night and that the convoy was still halted by road blocks and mines.

The British placed their casualties at seven killed and 25 wounded so far.

Meanwhile, an atmosphere of tension prevailed as a new series of conferences among Dutch, British and Indonesian are scheduled. A spokesman declined to comment on the attitude of the new Indonesian Cabinet regarding the Dutch proposals to establish an Indonesian Commonwealth leading toward eventual independence. Associated Press.

## Military Pact Not Discussed

London, March 12.

Hector McNeill, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, told the House of Commons that the question of an Anglo-American military alliance "has not arisen."

The aim of the British Government, he said, was to make the United Nations "an effective and workable instrument in maintaining world peace and to prevent aggression."

Mr. McNeill's statement was in answer to a question whether Britain would propose to America the establishment of an Anglo-American military alliance.

The first suggestion of such an alliance was made by Winston Churchill in his speech at Fulton, Missouri. Associated Press.

## Italian Elections

Rome, March 12. Scattered election returns from Italian towns and villages, where elections for the first time in 25 years fully voted for councilmen, showed victories for both Leftist and Center-right.

The Interior Ministry said the election trend could not be foretold probably until Tuesday.

The results reported by ANSA, News Agency, from seven towns in various parts of Italy showed a Communist-Socialist bloc was victorious in four, with the conservatively inclined Christian Democrats winning in the others.

The Roman Press observed it was "a great day for Democracy" noting no incidents were reported. It was estimated that 75 per cent of the voters including women, who cast ballots for the first time, went to the polls. Associated Press.

Tehran, March 12. Premier Quavam on Saturday returned to his desk at Tehran following a 10-day official visit to Moscow. Quavam arrived on March 10 aboard a Soviet plane. During his absence riots broke out over the failure of Russian troops to withdraw from Iran as promised by the Blum-Quavam agreement. Associated Press.

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## PUBLIC AUCTION.

Mr. A. E. B. de Sousa,  
Auctioneer, has received in-  
structions from the Custodian  
of Property to sell by Public  
Auction, commencing at 10.30  
a.m., on WEDNESDAY, the  
13th March, 1946, at the pre-  
mises of

The Standard-Vacuum Oil  
Co., King Ming Road, (Recently  
known as Nam Liu Shipyard)

1 Slipway Cradle with Sheaf  
Block, Rails, Frame Parts &  
Rollers

1 Lot Iron Scrap  
and at 11.00 a.m., at the pre-  
mises of

The China Navigation Co.'s  
Coalyard, (Recently known as  
Nam Liu Shipyard).

2 Slipway Cradles with Sheaf  
Blocks, Rails & Checks

2 Ganties with Rails

1 Big Winch (no piping)

1 Lot Miscellaneous Saw  
Machines

1 Lot Iron Scrap.

The above Premises will be  
open to inspection on 11th &  
12th March, 1946, between 10.00  
a.m. and noon, and between 2.00  
p.m. and 4.00 p.m.

The Auctions are subject to  
the Conditions of Sale published  
in the Gazette, except that 15 days  
will be allowed for removal.

Hong Kong, 11th March, 1946.

HER LAST  
VOYAGE

Philadelphia, Mar. 11.  
Stripped of much armaments  
the German heavy cruiser  
Prinz Eugen sailed today for  
the Pacific for use as target for  
the atomic test. Some 275 men  
of the original German crew re-  
mained aboard but will be re-  
moved at Pearl Harbor and re-  
turned to Germany. — Associated  
Press.

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## NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN  
that an Ordinary General Meet-  
ing of Shareholders will be held  
at the Company's Registered  
Office, Alexandra Building, on  
Thursday, the 14th March 1946  
at 12 noon, for the purpose of  
receiving the Report of the  
Directors together with a State-  
ment of Accounts for the year  
ended 31st December 1941.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY  
ALSO GIVEN that an Extra-  
ordinary General Meeting of the  
Company will be held at the  
same place and on the same day  
at 12.30 p.m. or so soon after-  
wards as the Ordinary General  
Meeting shall be concluded,  
when the subjoined resolutions  
will be submitted

- That Article 105 of the  
Company's Articles of  
Association be altered by  
striking out the words  
"Secretary and" in the  
seventh line thereof
- That the foregoing resolu-  
tion shall be retrospective  
and shall take effect from  
the 1st day of December  
1945

Dated the 26th day of  
February, 1946.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS &  
SON,

General Managers.

BRITISH MILITARY  
ADMINISTRATION,  
HONG KONG  
MEDICAL BRANCH.

## NOTICE

1. Applications are invited  
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work in the New Terri-  
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according to post and qualifi-  
cations.

Written applications stating  
age, registered numbers, experi-  
ence and two recent testimonials  
should be sent to the Principal  
Matron, C. A. Medical Branch,  
Room 103, Hong Kong & Shang-  
hai Bank Building.

2. Applicants are invited for  
the post of male nurse (proba-  
tionary-dresser). Age 19 to 30  
years. They must be in posses-  
sion of the School Leaving  
Certificate or have been in  
school in December, 1941, in  
class 2 or 3. Written applica-  
tions, enclosing two recent  
testimonials, should be made to  
the above address.

J. P. FEHLY,  
Colonel, R.A.M.C.,  
D.D.M.S. (C.A.)

8th March, 1946.

## THE AMERICAN CLUB

The Club's premises will be  
open to Members and Sub-  
scribers as from 5.30 P.M.,  
Friday, March 15th.

All Members now resident in  
Hong Kong are asked to register  
name and address as soon as  
possible at the Club's premises  
where a list will be available as  
from March 11th. At this time  
until there is established a more  
complete Roster of Membership  
the Bye-Laws of the Club pre-  
clude consideration of applica-  
tions for new membership by  
candidates of other than  
American Citizenship.

By Order of Committee,

F. R. PIDCOCK,  
Secretary.

Hong Kong, March 9th, 1946.

MOST ISOLATED ARMY POST  
IN CHINESE RED CAPITAL

(By John Roderick).

YENAN, MAR. 12.  
THIS IS THE ONE ARMY POST WHOSE GLS DON'T  
WORRY ABOUT WEEKEND PASSES, RED CROSS  
TOURS OR THE HIGH PRICE OF EAT AND  
DRINK IN THE DOWNTOWN HOT SPOTS.  
ONE OF THE SMALLEST AND MOST ISOLATED  
AMERICAN ARMY INSTALLATIONS IN ASIA, IT  
WAS CREATED IN WARTIME TO COLLECT  
ENEMY INTELLIGENCE IN COOPERATION WITH  
THE COMMUNIST 8TH ROUTE ARMY. TODAY  
IT FUNCTIONS AS A LIAISON AND WEATHER  
COLLECTING UNIT.

Its 12-man staff of three officers  
and nine enlisted men is headed  
by Col. Ivan D. Yenton, a hand-  
some, ruddy-faced New Hampshire  
Yankee who formerly was Mil-  
itary Attache in Moscow. Their  
compound is a stone's throw from  
the camel caravan trail to Inner  
Mongolia, and perforce sand-  
storms from the Gobi Desert  
makes the wearing of cloth dust-  
masks an occasional necessity.

The Gls don't have much chance  
to complain about the high price  
of knock-knocks in the downtown  
haberdasheries. Yen'an's "busi-  
ness district" offers salt, a few  
furs, and an occasional rug to the  
buyer but there are no restau-  
rants worthy of the name. No  
nightclubs, no Buck Market and  
no seductive girls. Yet the place  
seems to have an attraction. At  
least two enlisted men recently  
turned down the chance of trans-  
ferring to the glitter of Shanghai,  
and morale here rose: no grave  
problem.

RITA HAYWORTH  
American movies and the occa-  
sional planes which come in from  
Shanghai bringing mail and sup-  
plies are the high points of an  
otherwise unadorned life. Some  
old timers recall the 7-week period  
when no planes appeared here last  
winter. Without letters, butter,  
sugar, jam, cream or cigarettes,  
morale was in a precarious con-  
dition. The group kept going by  
reshoveling the movie. They  
saw one film, whose name has  
long ago been forgotten, ten times.  
The star, they recall with a light  
in their eyes, was Rita Hayworth.  
Without her, things might have  
been unbearable.

When the Americans first  
arrived in this Communist capital  
they slept on beds made of boards  
laid between sawhorses. They  
used real horses for transporta-  
tion because the unit's three jeeps  
and four weapon-carriers had not  
been driven or flown in. They  
lacked electricity so that early  
retirement was the rule, though  
the more hardy read by candle-  
light. The quarters were com-  
pactly packed and the barracks  
seems to have slipped up some-  
where, too, because there were  
no sleeping bags and winter  
clothing was inadequate. They  
overcame this by acquiring native  
padded clothing which gave the  
men the military smartness of  
walking mattresses. But they  
were warm.

IMPROVISING  
In a vast region where the neces-  
sities of common-sense life eludes  
even the most ingenious boys turned  
to improvising on a wide scale.  
Beer was unheard of until last  
June when a few cans began  
trickling in. On festive occasions  
the mess sergeant drew on the  
powerful native drinks, *mai ken*  
and *hu ken*. The latter means  
"tiger bone" and an integral part  
of the solution is said to be the  
urine of that formidable beast.  
Mixed into an egg-nog these  
Yen'an specials had a peculiar  
character all their own.

Summer recreation included  
volleyball, at which the Yanks  
were periodically defeated by the  
Communists, and baseball. The  
chief opponents at this game were  
the prisoners of the 8th  
Route Army, Japanese who were  
being converted to do propaganda  
work for the allied side. The  
Yanks always won.

There were frequent dances at  
the Communist headquarters to  
which the Americans were invited.  
The women were charming but

not chic and the affairs were  
vaguely reminiscent of back-home  
burn dances. The women's bulky  
padded trousers and jackets made  
chick to check waltzes something  
physically impossible. The Ameri-  
cans invited the Reds to their  
movies in return for these social  
affairs.

WEIRD ACCIDENT  
The plans which subtly the  
group laid at an air-strip built  
by the Communists, with 10,000  
men, women and children in 1944.  
The job was done by villages and  
organizations each tackling an  
allotted portion. Rollers made  
from type-metal hauled from the  
Red "Emancipation Daily" leveled  
the field.

The first C-47 landed in July  
and promptly sank one of its  
wheels into an old grave. Part  
of the propeller broke off and in a  
wild accident sliced off the leath-  
er watch-band on one of the  
pilot's wrist. He was uninjured.  
There have been no accidents  
since and the crowning event was  
the recent landing of a C-54, the  
first of its size to alight in Yen-  
an. It came down on the 4,800  
foot runway with plenty of room  
to spare. — Associated Press.

## Air Crash

Melbourne, March 12.  
Hope has been abandoned  
for any survivors from the 25  
passengers and crew members  
of the Hobart-Melbourne air-  
liner which crashed into the  
sea 18 miles from Hobart on  
the night of March 10.  
Seven of the victims' bodies  
have been washed ashore.  
The plane was a converted  
C-47 army transport bought  
from the United States air  
force. — Associated Press.

Homma Of Value  
To The World?

Tokyo, Mar. 11.  
Mrs. Masaharu Homma, wife  
of Lieut.-General Homma, con-  
victed and under death sentence,  
today told General MacArthur  
in a 30-minute interview what  
great loss it would be to the  
world if her general husband  
were executed for the atrocities  
of his troops committed in the  
Philippines.

American army Captain O. R.  
Furness, Homma's defense at-  
torney who accompanied Mrs.  
Homma, said it was not a case  
of "begging" for clemency.  
General MacArthur listened  
carefully according to Furness  
and said he would consider the  
trial record carefully and that  
he "understood and sympathized"  
with her position.

Mrs. Homma asked Furness  
to relay to General MacArthur,  
Homma's appreciation of the  
work "beyond the call of duty"  
by his defense attorneys. She  
thanked General MacArthur for  
the treatment she received in  
Manila and that she has been  
permitted to see her husband.

She expressed Homma's grati-  
tude at the decision of the  
court if he must die by a firing  
squad which he considered a  
soldier's death and honorable  
death. She urged MacArthur to  
consider the case of the facts before  
permitting Homma to go before  
the firing squad. General MacArthur  
said he would do so. — Associat-  
ed Press.

## FORD REOPENS

Detroit, March 12.  
With the re-opening yesterday  
of several Ford Motor Company  
Assembly lines, production of  
1946 model automobiles will move  
again toward the 30,000 weekly  
level. It was reported yester-  
day.

The industry's normal peace-  
time output was around 100,000  
cars weekly.  
General Motors' plants are still  
strikebound and Packards are shut  
down because of the shortage of  
parts which it obtained from  
General Motors subsidiary. — Associat-  
ed Press.

Mr. Attlee Questioned  
On Churchill Speech

LONDON, MAR. 12.  
BRITISH PRIME MINISTER CLEMENT ATTLEE  
TOLD THE HOUSE OF COMMONS YESTERDAY  
THAT THE SPEECH BY MR. CHURCHILL IN  
FULTON, MISSOURI ON MARCH 5 "STATED  
VERY CLEARLY THAT HE SPOKE FOR HIMSELF  
ONLY."

Mr. Attlee said the Govern-  
ment was not called upon to ex-  
press any opinion.

Asked by Labourite Tom  
Driberg if he would instruct the  
British Information Service in the  
United States to make clear  
that the Churchill speech did  
not represent British policy, Mr.  
Attlee replied: "The British In-  
formation Service in the Unit-  
ed States are well aware that  
the policy of the Government of  
the United Kingdom is only to  
be found in the statements of  
His Majesty's Ministers."  
He added: "The Government  
had no previous knowledge of  
the contents of the speech. The  
British Ambassador was not  
called to approve or disapprove  
the contents of the speech be-  
forehand."

When asked by Labourite W.  
N. Warbey if he would "make  
clear that the Government en-  
tirely disapproved of the tone  
and temper of this mischievous  
speech," Mr. Attlee replied the  
Government was not called upon  
to express an opinion on a  
speech delivered in another  
country by a private individual.

Mr. Driberg retorted: "Surely  
the leader of the Opposition  
(Churchill) has something more  
than the status of a private  
citizen. Won't you explicitly re-  
pudiate the dangerous doctrines  
contained in the speech?"  
Mr. Attlee did not reply. — As-  
sociated Press.

Kansas City, March 12.  
Brig.-General Carlos Romulo,  
Resident Commissioner for the  
Philippines in Washington, yes-  
terday said there are strong in-  
dications that President Truman  
will go to Manila for the inau-  
guration of Philippine independ-  
ence on July 4, 1946. — Associat-  
ed Press.

Carrier War  
Of Future

ON BOARD SUPERCAR-  
RIER MIDWAY, OFF  
GREENLAND, MAR. 11.  
REAR-ADM. JOHN CASSA-  
DAY SAYS HE HOPES THE  
ATOMIC BOMB WILL BE  
OUTLAWED AS AN IN-  
STRUMENT OF WAR, BUT  
THE UNITED STATES  
CAN AND SHOULD BE  
READY TO LAUNCH  
THEM BY HUNDREDS  
FROM ANY SPOT AN  
AIRCRAFT CARRIER CAN  
REACH.

Cassaday said this experi-  
mental carrier mission to the Arctic  
has convinced him this super-  
carrier can operate in any waters.  
"If we scrap our carrier force,  
it will be one of the biggest mis-  
takes we ever made," the 49-year-  
old naval air admiral asserted.

He said that, while he hopes  
for outlawing of the atomic bomb,  
the United States must continue  
its development, just as it con-  
tinues to develop non-nuclear gas-  
to prevent any surprise use by an  
enemy.

"We must be so ready that  
every nation will feel it would be  
suicide to attempt a surprise  
atomic bomb raid against us," he  
said.

After reaching a point 200 miles  
south of the Arctic circle, Cassa-  
day ordered the Midway turned  
south for a swing toward Labra-  
dor's coast in search of zero tem-  
peratures to complete the evalua-  
tion of the carrier operation. — As-  
sociated Press.

TEACHERS IN  
DUBLIN STRIKE

Dublin, March 11.  
Eleven national teachers have re-  
fused the latest Government  
salary offer by a majority of 976  
and teachers in the Dublin area  
will be called out on strike on  
March 20. The result of the  
ballot was: For the Government  
offer 3,773; against 4,749.

The new scale of salaries offer-  
ed by the Government ranges from  
£226 per annum as a minimum  
for unmarried ordinary male  
teachers to £525 maximum for  
married highly efficient teachers.  
The range for women teachers  
runs from a minimum of £210  
for ordinary teachers to a maxi-  
mum of £380 for highly efficient  
teachers.

The National Teachers Or-  
ganisation has been agitating for  
increases for nearly 12 months  
and have had several interviews  
with the Minister of Education.  
Some months ago they staged a  
demonstration in the Dail (Parlia-  
ment) as a protest. — Reuter.

## TRANSJORDAN TALKS

LONDON, MARCH 12.  
Negotiations for the independ-  
ence of Transjordan are progress-  
ing "smoothly," a British Colonial  
Office spokesman said.

"No hitch has developed but  
there is nothing that can be said  
on the talks at the present mo-  
ment."

The negotiations had been held  
on several days due to the in-  
disposition of Emir Abdelillah  
who has been laid up with a cold.  
— Associated Press.

## TRIESTE STRIKE

Trieste, March 12.  
A general strike started yester-  
day in the whole zone of the  
allied military government in  
Venetia-Giulia district at the  
head of the Adriatic where the  
allied Boundary Commission con-  
tinued its secret hearings.

The strike was called in pro-  
test against the slaying of two  
persons in Servola suburb of  
Trieste, while the police were re-  
moving a Slovene flag from a  
church. The strikers blamed the  
police for the killing. — Associated  
Press.

Utopian Note In  
Jap. Constitution

NEW YORK, MAR. 12.  
THE "NEW YORK TIMES" COMMENDS JAPAN'S NEW  
CONSTITUTION FOR POLITICAL EDUCATION  
BUT DECLARS THAT ITS RELIANCE FOR  
SECURITY ONLY ON THE GOOD FAITH OF  
PEACE-LOVING PEOPLES "STRIKES A UTOPIAN  
NOTE WHICH IS BOUND TO WEAKEN RES-  
PECT AMONG ALL REALISTIC JAPANESE."

The paper also commended the  
abolition of the sea, land and air  
forces which would undoubtedly  
prolong the American occupation.  
Otherwise, the newspaper's analy-  
sis found that the new constitu-  
tion formalized a bloodless revolu-  
tion taking place in Japan under  
General MacArthur's supervision  
and undertook "to sweep away at  
one time, the whole theocratic  
militaristic and imperialistic sys-  
tem under which that country has  
been ruled for centuries. In its  
place has been established a popu-  
lar democracy which finds its  
closest counterpart in Britain."  
"The new constitution strips  
the Emperor of all sovereign  
rights and governmental powers  
and makes him the symbol of  
State and unity of people. It  
specifically proclaims the govern-  
ment of 'We the Japanese People'  
from whom all governmental au-  
thority is derived and creates a par-  
liamentary regime in which the

BRIDGE  
NOTES

In a great many hands which are  
not lay-down, there is one main play  
for the contract and one or more  
other "extra" chances which cost no-  
thing to try. For example:

North, Dealer  
Neither side vulnerable  
B. K J 10  
H. K J 6  
D. A K 10 8  
C. Q 8 4  
S. 6 3  
W. 9 8 7 3  
D. 9 8 4 3  
C. 10 7 5  
S. A Q 9 5 4  
H. A Q 4  
D. 7 2  
C. A 6 2

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1NT Pass 3B Pass  
4S Pass 6B Pass

West led the nine of hearts, and  
South won with the Queen. The main  
chances to make the hand was to find  
the club King in West's hand, for then  
a simple lead toward dummy's Queen  
would give South his twelfth trick.  
Also to be considered was the possi-  
bility of an end-play if the player  
who had the fourth diamond also  
had the club King. It might be possible  
to put him in the lead with the fourth  
round of diamonds in such a position  
that he had to lead away from the  
King of clubs.

But South rejected this plan for two  
reasons. First, there was a little less  
than an even chance that the player  
who had the majority of the diamonds  
would also have any other specific card  
(such as the club King), while there  
was exactly an even chance to find the  
club King in the West hand. And  
second, even if the club King and the  
long diamonds were in the same hand,  
that opponent might wriggle out of  
the end-play by slyly blanking his club  
King.

But as long as South was thinking  
about the diamonds, he saw his "extra  
chance" which could cost him nothing.  
He could take the two high diamonds,  
after drawing trumps, and ruff a third  
diamond with the hope that dummy's  
ten would become established. If not,  
he could still hope for the King of  
clubs to be in the West hand. And  
it happened, the ten of diamonds did  
become established, giving South his  
contract.

Yesterday you were Howard  
Schonken's partner and, with neither  
side vulnerable, you held:

B. A Q 10 5 3  
H. 7 3  
D. Q 10 4  
C. A Q 9

The bidding:  
You Jacoby Schonken Major  
1B Pass 3H Pass  
2B Pass 3D Pass  
3NT Pass 4H Pass  
(?)

ANSWER: Pass. The bidding in-  
dicates that your partner has stronger  
hearts than diamonds, since otherwise  
his rebid would have been four di-  
amonds rather than four hearts. That  
being so, there is no reason to raise  
the contract to five diamonds because  
of your better support for his suit.  
Score 100 per cent for pass, 60 per  
cent for five diamonds, 0 for any  
other bid.

## QUESTION

To-day you are Oswald Jacoby's  
partner and, non-vulnerable against  
vulnerable opponents, you hold:

S. 6  
H. A J 9 4  
D. K Q 8 3  
C. Q 10 7 5

The bidding:  
Jacoby Major You Schonken  
1B Pass 2C (?)

What do you bid? (Answer  
To-morrow.)

NO COMMENT FROM  
BRITAIN

Chungking, March 12.  
Official Chinese quarters yester-  
day said that no comment on  
the subject of Manchuria has  
been received from Britain.

This statement was prompted  
by inquiries to see whether Brit-  
ain in line with the United  
States had called China's atten-  
tion to her open-door obligations  
in Manchuria.

Chinese quarters welcomed the  
news that Britain had protested  
to Russia against Soviet activi-  
ties in Manchuria and were hope-  
ful though a trifle skeptical that  
this would have some influence  
on the Russians. — Associated  
Press.

Diet is the highest organ of the  
State and sole law-making authori-  
ty."

The paper notes that the Bill of  
Rights guaranteed by the Con-  
stitution goes further than the  
United States and protects mar-  
riage by mutual consent of both  
sexes which, the paper terms, a  
"blow to the Oriental family con-  
cept." — Associated Press.



## ALHAMBRA &amp; CENTRAL

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.00 & 9.00 P.M. DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

## "IF YOU LOVE ME... LOVE ME NOW!..."



Starring LUISE RAINER, ARFURIO DE CORDOVA, WILLIAM BENDIX

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

DON'T MISS IT NOW! **MAJESTIC** LAST CHANCE TO SEE!

DEFINITELY COMMENCING FRIDAY

THE 15TH MARCH

## "BATHING BEAUTY"

(IN TECHNICOLOR)

Starring ESTHER WILLIAM, RED SKELTON  
THE RECORD BREAKING PICTURE IN THE  
MOTION PICTURE HISTORY!

RUNS 34 DAYS AT THE KING'S THEATRE  
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture.

BRITISH MILITARY ADMINISTRATION, HONG KONG

GENERAL ADMINISTRATION BRANCH  
NOTICE

Reference Article 10 of Proclamation No. 20, Requisitioning, the following amendments are hereby made to the list previously published:—

Civil Affairs	Authorised to Requisition
Add	
Lieut.-Colonel (C.A.) W. G. WORMALD	Goods, Animals & Transport.
Amend	
Lieut.-Colonel the Lord MONCRIEFF	Goods, Animals & Transport.
To Read	
Lieut.-Colonel A. SLADDEN C.R.A.S.C.	Goods, Animals & Transport.
	C. DELAMAIN, Colonel, D.C.C.A.O. (MIL)

NOTICE.  
CHINA COAST OFFICERS  
GUILD  
and  
THE MARINE ENGINEERS  
GUILD OF CHINA.  
Telephone Number 26367.  
J. WATSON,  
Joint Secretary.

## MERCY SHIP ENDS JOB

Le Havre, March 12.  
The s/s "Gripsholm" loaded here yesterday for a quick trip to New York which will end her four year tour of duty as a mercy and exchange ship.  
She will pick up 1,500 passengers at Southampton on Tuesday and proceed to New York. Then she will return to her home port, Göteborg, Sweden, to operate again under the Swedish-American line flag.  
The ship has been under charter to the United States War Shipping Administration.—Associated Press.

## Treason Trial

(Continued from Page 1)

1944, five men, including a Japanese, a Formosan and a Chinese, came to her home and asked for Woo Pak-wo. They arrested her and her husband. With her husband and son, whom she was carrying, she was taken to the General Hospital at the Race Course. She was questioned there by the Japanese. Among those present at the questioning was Tsui Kwok-ching. Her husband was taken away to another room and she latter heard him screaming. Her child kept crying every day. The Japanese took the child away from her on the pretext that it had to be taken to hospital as it was so noisy. She understood that the child was being taken to the Precious Blood Hospital. After her release she did not go there to claim the child as she was too afraid. She went to Waichow instead where she saw her brother again. On returning to Hong Kong in November last year she had gone with a friend to the Precious Blood Hospital to seek the child but the name could not be found in the hospital's records.  
The next witness, Lucy Men, said that she was in charge of the Precious Blood Hospital. There was no record in these of the admission of a child named Woo Chuen to the hospital.

**REGISTER OF PRISONERS**  
The next witness, Captain Douglas Hunt, stated he was a British Military Officer attached to the Special Branch of the Hong Kong Police. Witnesses produced a Register of Prisoners kept at Stanley Gaol during the Japanese occupation which was now in his custody.

The next witness, Albert Jillett, stated that he was the Chief Officer at Stanley Prison, having resumed duties in this office on Sept. 20, 1945. Witness said that the exhibit produced by preceding witness was a record book of prisoners kept at Stanley Gaol under the Japanese occupation. It had been given him by the Assistant Chief Indian Warder, Sirdar Ali. He had forwarded this book to the Special Branch of the Police approximately at the end of October last year.

The next witness was Rahmat Khan, Chief Indian Warder at Stanley Prison, who identified the same exhibit, stating that it was a register of prisoners admitted to Stanley Prison under the Japanese occupation and contained entries dated from April, 20, 1942, until August 13, 1945. The handwriting was his own and the Assistant Chief Warder's. It had been given, on his instruction, to Mr. Jillett. The particulars in the register against each prisoner's name included the date of sentence.

**TRADER'S EVIDENCE**  
Wong Fai, 33, residing at No. 2, Glenalee, said that during the occupation he was a traveling trader dealing in old clothing between Hong Kong and Waichow.  
"On Nov. 10, 1944, I was arrested by Tsui Kwok-ching in the Kam Kok-yuen restaurant and taken to the Yau-matui Police station. I was with a friend Yee Koon-yau, who was also arrested and taken to the same station.  
"My friend was beaten and subjected to the water and flying aeroplane tortures as soon as he was taken there. I did not see who tortured him but only heard his cries.  
"Next day Tsui Kwok-ching and Chan Kam-fai beat me and I was given the water and flying aeroplane tortures. They wanted to force me to admit that I belonged to the 7th War Zone and was coming to Hong Kong from the interior on espionage work.  
"TORTURED FOUR TIMES  
"The 7th War Zone was under General Yee, who was under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. I was tortured four times. On each occasion Tsui Kwok-ching and Chan Kam-fai were present. I confessed eventually when I could stand it no longer. I was not released. I was further interrogated at the Kowloon Gendarmes and after a month there I was brought to a military court and sent to Stanley.  
"I was sentenced to death for communicating with the British enemy.  
"I was sentenced in the morning but in the evening my case was reviewed and the sentence commuted to one of 15 years.

## Interport Cricket's Lighter Side

"THE LIGHTER SIDE OF INTERPORT CRICKET" WAS THE SUBJECT OF A HIGHLY AMUSING AND ENTERTAINING TALK DELIVERED AT THE WEEKLY MEETING OF THE HONG KONG ROTARY CLUB YESTERDAY BY LT. COL. E. J. R. MITCHELL WHO, HIMSELF A CRICKETER OF NO MEAN ABILITY, REPRESENTED HONG KONG AGAINST SHANGHAI IN 1930, 1932 AND 1934.

## Tickets Only At Cup Finals

LONDON, MAR. 12.  
IN VIEW OF SATURDAY'S TRAGEDY AT BOLTON, IT HAS BEEN DECIDED TO MAKE THE FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP SEMI-FINALS ALL TICKET AFFAIRS.  
Tickets will be issued for 10,000 seats less than the ground capacity.  
At the Villa Park where Bolton meet Charlton, 70,000 tickets will be issued against the capacity of 80,000.  
At Sheffield Wednesday's ground, where Birmingham meet Derby, 65,000 tickets will be issued against the capacity of 75,000. All tickets will be sold before the matches so that only ticket-holders go to the stadium.—Reuter.

## Friendly Soccer

The Royal Naval Armament Depot football club turned out for its first football game on Monday at Stonecutters against a strong team from the Naval Warship, and gave the "Sparkers" a grand game losing by the odd goal in three.

The Wireless side, playing together for some time, were in good form and attacked from the start.  
Their opponents settled down early and played a steady game. Considering it was the first time that the players played together they did well and soon struck up a fine understanding.

The Wireless side scored in the first half through Stokes who sent in a low cross: shot from the right. The Depot side almost scored immediately after and in a sustained and determined attack on the Wireless goal Hall equalised with a good effort.  
Both sides played well in the second half and the Depot were unlucky not to take the lead when Deency scored but was ruled off-sides. Half a minute from the end, James scored for Wireless from a free kick following a corner.

Arment: Depot: White (Capt.); Colgate and Brown; Radcliffe, Honess and Price; Deency, Broadhurst, McLeod, Martin and Hall.

Wireless:—Richardson (Capt.); Williams and Vandershyen; Ken-sett, Young and Rawling; Elliot, Stokes, James, Dickson and Blinco.

## Gen. Marshall In Tokyo

Tokyo, Mar. 12.  
General George Marshall evidently broadened the picture of Asia which he will present to President Truman in day-long conferences during his quick and previously unexpected stop over here en route to the United States.  
The visiting General conferred with War Under-Secretary Royall. He lunched with General MacArthur and in the afternoon a conference was scheduled with the Allied authorities. The discussions at the meetings were not disclosed and staff officers said that General Marshall did not wish to talk to newspapermen until after he had reported to President Truman.—Associated Press.

## Tokyo War Trial

Tokyo, Mar. 12.  
Former Japanese army first lieutenant Utschi Idegami, who commanded prisoner-of-war camp 18B at Sasebo was to-day charged with mistreatment, torturing and killing Elliott Knox, prisoner-of-war. He was also charged with beating and torturing two other American prisoners-of-war and permitting subordinates to commit atrocities against other Allied prisoners. He will be tried before an 8th Army war crimes tribunal.—Associated Press.

penal servitude.  
"On Feb. 16 this year I identified Tsui Kwok-ching at an identification parade held at Stanley."  
Formal evidence of identification of two accused by the various witnesses was given by Capt. R. Choy of the Special Branch. The hearing will be continued this afternoon at 2.30 p.m.

Col. Mitchell dealt mainly with incidents connected with the visit to the northern part of the 1930 interport team of which he was the manager. In the course of his talk the speaker brought back to memory such well-known sporting personalities as that old grand cricketer, the late Tam Pearce, Alan Reid, of the Charterhouse Bank, C. J. Reynolds of the Punjab (now Staff Colonel), Arthur Beck of the A.P.C., Giddy Fincher, Freddie Zimmerman, and the late Donald Anderson and Ernest Fincher, and last but not least, Wee Duckitt.

The speaker was introduced by the President of the Club, Rotarian Arthur Woo.

Three visiting rotarians were introduced to the members: Mr. Chung Chih-hai (Kweiyang), Mr. Ma Sul-shin (Kunming) and Mr. H. Russell (Boston). Visitors who attended were Mr. H. A. Lammer, Mr. J. Wilson, Col. Milne, Mr. K. Y. Eu, Mr. F. N. Li, Maj. Cuthbertson, Mr. R. Crawford, Mr. L. de Rome, Sub-Lt. Barker R.N., Mr. J. C. McDouell, Maj. W. G. D. Gunn and Mr. Owen Evans.

## SKIPPER'S LUCK

Col. Mitchell said that on the 1930 trip Tam Pearce had wonderful luck, winning the third prize of the Shanghai Champions' sweep which carried with it a prize of \$20,000 (the speaker added that Shanghai money then was worth as much as the local dollar) and other smaller sweeps. The Hong Kong captain's luck, however, did not hold and he lost the toss to Donald Leach, the Shanghai captain.

The speaker then went on to give a few glimpses of the trend of the game, during first, Shanghai declared their innings at 291 for 7 and in reply Hong Kong made 141 runs to which the speaker contributed 18 and on top claiming the wicket of Donald Leach. Shanghai's versatile batsman with one of his famous leg breaks. In the follow-on Hong Kong lost four wickets quickly but managed to play out time. Col. Mitchell said a tribute to the late Donald Anderson who was making his first interport appearance and, the speaker believed, was only 16 years old then.

The return trip by the "Empress of Russia" proved more eventful to the homecoming interporters. The Russian wife of an American submarine officer was brought on board under American name, known and was believed to be a mental case. On the first day out this woman jumped overboard. Describing the rescue Col. Mitchell said:

## ELSIE JANIS

"Life belts were thrown out and two or three boats were lowered. Eventually the ship's carpenter rescued her by diving into the sea and brought her wet and dishevelled, on to the gangway, but not before she had attempted to lay him out!"

On the lighter side the speaker told of their entertaining a film party who were going to Borneo to make one of the early Tarzan films. In that party was Dorothy Janis, who starred opposite Ramon Novarro in "Pagan Love Song". The Hongkongites entertained the Hollywood party so well, said the speaker, that they nearly secured a contract!

Geoff More, in particular, had cause to remember that evening. When he asked Dorothy Janis to sing the song she sang in "Pagan Love Song" the film star accepted on condition that Geoff would take the part of Ramon Novarro! Col. Mitchell was thanked by Rotarian Lt. Col. T. R. Rowell. Before Col. Mitchell delivered his speech, the Secretary of the Club, Mr. Jackson announced that Admiral Lord Bruce Fraser, C-in-C, British Pacific Fleet, had consented to become a honorary member of the Club. This was greeted by loud applause from the members.

Mr. Jackson also announced that the speaker at the next meeting would be Mr. D. I. Bosanquet whose subject will be "My Escape from Shamshulpo".

## R.A.F. CRICKET XI

The following will represent Royal Air Force in their return cricket match against Army to-day on the Hongkong Cricket Club ground starting at 11 a.m.  
Opl. Leigh (Capt.), Opl. Ward, Col. Kenyon, A. G. Eyo, S/Ldr. Johns, L. A. C. Cooke, L. A. C. Gillin, L. C. Mansoor, L. A. C. Bazler, Col. Bailey and L. A. C. Hayward.  
Umpire:—L. A. C. Tuck. Scorer:—Col. Viney.

## QUEEN'S

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.  
Every Song A Hit! Every Dance A Knockout!  
The Screen's Biggest Musical Yet!



## MOON OVER MIAMI

A 20TH CENTURY FOX SUPER PRODUCTION  
ALSO FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS.  
PLEASE BOOK YOUR SEATS IN ADVANCE AT THEATRE  
TELEPHONE BOOKINGS NOT ACCEPTED.

## LEE THEATRE

Showing To-Day At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 &amp; 9.15 p.m.



## NEXT CHANGE

CARY GRANT, JEAN ARTHUR

AND

RONALD COLMAN

IN

## "THE TALK OF THE TOWN"

## MAJESTIC

To-Day & To-Morrow  
At 2.30, 5.00, 7.00 & 9.00 p.m.

The Most Uproarious Comedy  
Wallop Audiences Have Taken In  
Years.....

## "OUR WIFE"

Starring MELVYN DOUGLAS  
RUTH HUSSEY  
ELLEN DREW  
A Columbia Picture

## CATHAY

To-Day Only at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15, 9.15.  
Mickey ROONEY &  
Judy GARLAND

## "BABES ON BROADWAY"

To-Morrow  
"BITTER SWEET"

## NAGAHAMA TO HANG

Manila, Mar. 12.  
Colonel Akira Nagahama, ex-chief of the Japanese police in the Philippines, was today sentenced to hang by the United States Military Commission which convicted him of eleven charges of atrocities by his men.  
The Commission said the Japanese military police under Nagahama perpetrated "cruelty as ruthless as may be found in recorded history" and attempted to terrorise the entire population by mass atrocities. They said during his administration "an organised and thorough plan" of tortures was put into effect "not by the rabble but by the highest type of officers of the Japanese army".—Associated Press.

## KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY  
Daily At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15  
and 9.15 p.m.

EDGAR RICE  
BURROUGHS'  
THRILLING  
NEW PICTURE!

## "OUR WIFE"

Starring MELVYN DOUGLAS  
RUTH HUSSEY  
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## Germans Need Food To Rebuild Nation

MINDEN, MAR. 12. GERMAN LEADERS TOLD BRITISH STAFF OFFICERS TODAY THAT THEY CANNOT REBUILD THE NATION ON EMPTY STOMACHS AND STATED BLUNTLY THAT A DESTROYED GERMANY MEANS A DESTROYED EUROPE.

THIS TRINK APPRAISAL WAS GIVEN BY ECONOMIC LEADERS AT A SPECIAL PUBLIC CONFERENCE CALLED BY MAJOR-GENERAL GERALD TEMPLAR, DEPUTY CHIEF-OF-STAFF, AND BRIGADIER JOHN COWLEY, WHO TOOK A PESSIMISTIC VIEW OF GERMANY'S IMMEDIATE FUTURE.

## Chifley Jogs MacA Memory

Canberra, March 12. Prime Minister Chifley yesterday challenged General MacArthur's statement that the Australian military forces were not authorized to include women and children among the 1,000 repatriates crowded aboard the damaged Japanese destroyer "Yozuki".

Chifley said a conference of representatives of General MacArthur and the Australian Army at Melbourne last November decided that "repatriates, prisoners of war, disabled personnel and civilians, including women and children" could be embarked together. He added that in this connection it was decided "that Formosan and Koreans be repatriated as Japanese."

Chifley continued: "It is clear from all facts that the Australian Army authorities were justified in acting in accordance with the policy jointly laid down in embarking Formosans and Koreans aboard the 'Yozuki'."

The government believes it can meet the opposition party's attempt at censure with other documentary evidence absolving Australia and showing that General MacArthur has overruled several aspects of the United States and Australian conference decision.

## "Yozuki" In Rabaul

Canberra, Mar. 12. The damaged Japanese destroyer "Yozuki," whose sailing from Australia to Formosa with 200 Formosan women and children and 1,000 Japanese prisoners of war for repatriation, created an outcry in New Britain after a "horrible voyage," a naval report received in Canberra said today. The weather did not cause any trouble nor was there any sickness, the report added.

The Government expects a four-man investigation committee which left Canberra yesterday to reach Rabaul today and homes to receive its recommendations before parliament resumes tomorrow as the opposition is threatening to table another motion of censure.

## "Immediate Independence"

Bombay, Mar. 12. Dr. Pattabhi Sitaramayya, member of the powerful 15-man working committee of the Congress Party, today said his organization probably would insist upon immediate declaration of independence for India in the forthcoming talks with the British Cabinet mission. He said that if a statement is made that India is free "and if the British people are able to immerse the Indian people in their earnestness," the difficulty there will be no difficulty.

He said his party would oppose the Moslem League's demand for a division of India but would consider any re-arrangement of territories and provinces.

## Report On Bombay Riots

London, March 12. The Bombay Civil Police have been with "restraint, discipline and courage" throughout the recent rioting in the city, Arthur Henderson, Under-Secretary of State for India, told the House of Commons.

Mr. Henderson said that reports received from the Viceroy and the Governor of Bombay declared that the police suffered 100 casualties, including three killed and "were often cut off by large riotous mobs and had to spend long periods without relief."

He added that "the Viceroy has already complimented them on their behaviour" and that the House would be asked to associate itself with this commendation.

# TRIESTE INCIDENT

## Two Killed, Several Injured

### Protest

New Delhi, Mar. 12. The Government of India has decided to terminate trade relations with South Africa as part of the counter-measures in protest against the "Anti-Indian Bill" in the Union Parliament.

## Chairman Sues In Own Court

London, Mar. 12. Lord Justice Tucker was today working on a report he will present to the Home Secretary following the conclusion of a judicial enquiry held at Northampton concerning the calling of a special court. The enquiry, which was held at Northampton on Nov. 26 last, granted to I. F. Stevenson, 73, its chairman, an ejectment order against his former partner, Francis Currie, from a cottage on his estate.

Counsel for Stevenson stated at the inquiry that there was no law against a chairman taking action in his own court. But his client had committed an error of judgment in asking T. W. Middlemas, who had not sat on the bench for a long time, to attend specially for the hearing.

C. R. Hinks, appearing for Currie, said the law required not only a correct result but that the matter should be heard in open court so that all whom it might concern could know what was happening.

## Labour Shortage

SYDNEY, MARCH 12. THE ACUTE SHORTAGE OF WOMEN WORKERS IN NEW SOUTH WALES—ESTIMATED AT MORE THAN 20,000—IS FORCING ESSENTIAL INDUSTRIES TO USE MEN IN JOBS TRADITIONALLY FILLED BY WOMEN.

## LONG-TERM FOOD POLICY

London, March 12. The food ministers of most European countries will meet in London on April 3 in an attempt to avert famine in Europe and to coordinate a long term policy for the Continent, the Ministry of Food reported.

The two main problems to be discussed are: how to get through until June without starvation and how to avoid famine in the future.

The Ministers will be asked to direct the slaughter of more livestock to conserve grain, to increase grain acreage and to adopt more efficient methods for the maximum collection of harvests.

## "Izvestia" Has A Go At Churchill

(Continued from Page 1)

since the death of Dr. Goebbels. The article criticised United States "reactionary circles" for inducing the government to take part in supporting intervention against the young Soviet republic and also criticised former President Herbert Hoover for allegedly selling Japan in 1931 "that if her expansion spread north of Manchuria the Government of the United States would not be opposed to it."

It added, however, that progressive American forces won the upper hand over reaction and for many years now Russo-American relations again have been acquiring their traditional friendly nature. "The last World War and common struggle against a foul and cruel enemy brought us together still closer."

## MOSCOW ON GREECE

London, Mar. 12. Moscow Radio, bringing Churchill's name into the discussion on reaction, for which Mr. Churchill has made himself a spokesman, "want to impose wherever they can an undemocratic regime of oppression and corruption."

It said such reactionary forces "want to create intrigue and provocation against the peace and security of the world." It charged that the Greek elections were being rushed under "foreign patronage" in order to "stifle" the free expression of the people's will.

## U.S. MUST BE READY FOR WAR

San Francisco, Mar. 12. General Joseph W. Stilwell, who is taking command of the reactivated 6th Army here, declared today at a news conference that the United States must "be ready when war starts" because "the next time we will be the original target."

He said "We have had two chances up to now with someone else keeping the enemy off our back."

The hero of the Burma campaign said, however, he thought "it will be quite feasible to have a very long period of peace. I don't see any reason why we should not."

He said he advocated universal military training for the United States and retention of the atomic bomb secret.

"Once again the bomb is warning everybody who will give the secret away," he suggested that the capabilities of the bomb were still exaggerated.

London, March 12. Dr. Lag-Budinsky, former Hungarian Minister of Justice, sentenced to death by the People's Court as a traitor to the Hungarian people, has been publicly hanged in Budapest, the Moscow Radio reported today.

## Police Open Fire On Crowd

TRIESTE, MAR. 12. AN OFFICIAL ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT STATEMENT TODAY SAID THAT A WOMAN AND A MAN WERE KILLED AND ANOTHER SERIOUSLY INJURED AND 17 OTHERS WERE LESS SERIOUSLY INJURED IN AN INCIDENT IN THE TRIESTE AREA YESTERDAY.

A SLAY SOURCE REPORTED FROM SERVOLA EARLY YESTERDAY THAT FOUR WERE DEAD AND 30 OTHERS INJURED.

A Military Government statement said the police fired in answer to a shot from a crowd. A Slav source denied the charge and said that British organized Venezia-Giulia men under the command of a British officer fired into the crowd when a delegation sought to enter with the officer.

The Military Government statement said that the civil police were requested to be present at Servola "while a flag was removed from a Church by the Church authorities. While two detachments of police were standing by in their vehicles a shot was fired by an unknown person. The police opened fire, a woman and a man being killed and a man seriously injured."

### HOSTILE CROWD

An investigation was promised by Military Government. The statement added that "it has been established, however, that the police were in legitimate duty and that their vehicles were surrounded by a large and hostile crowd which was ordered to the scene by a pre-arranged signal of blowing a church bell."

The crowd threw stones at the police and spat at them.

"This incident follows a sustained and distorted propaganda campaign against the civil police in certain sections of the press, and for a period of four days, there have been organized attacks on the police in the course of which the police have suffered three serious casualties," the statement said.

The deaths in connection with the removal of flags comprised the first serious incident in connection with police efforts to enforce an Allied Military Government proclamation limiting display of flags and slogans.

Observers are frankly fearful that it is only the beginning of difficulties which are likely to continue as long as the Boundary Commission is here.

### "14 DIVISIONS"

London, Mar. 12. The Milan Radio quoted Italian Premier de Gasperi as saying yesterday that the number of Yugoslav divisions on the Italian-Yugoslav frontier had been increased from nine to 14.

The Prime Minister's Foreign Affairs Commission said that these "concentrations" did not fail to worry the Italian Government.

The broadcast, heard by the Associated Press, said—Associated Press.

## TYPHUS EPIDEMIC

Tokyo, Mar. 12. An average of 200 cases of typhus are reported daily in Japan according to Ukichi Isanbashi, head of the disease prevention section of the Japanese Welfare Ministry.

He said that 5,531 cases were reported in Japan from Jan. 1 up to March 9 of which 3,419 were in Osaka alone. The disease has killed 200 in Tokyo so far this year. D.D.T. and vaccination measures are being taken by the American Army and the Japanese Government.

### LABOUR REBELS

London, March 12. Seventy Labour Party members of Parliament dissenting from the Labour Government's proposed policy, yesterday questioned whether free elections could be held in Greece before the scheduled date of March 31.

Aspirants there was an "anti-democratic trend" in Greece, the dissenters said, there was reason to fear that efforts to create a honest electorate would be frustrated.

## Egypt's Trouble-Makers Are Young Students

(By Hal Boyle).

CAIRO, MAR. 12. STUDENTS FROM 15 TO 25 YEARS OLD FORM THE BACKBONE FOR EGYPT'S DEMAND FOR "TOTAL INDEPENDENCE" FROM BRITISH INFLUENCE. ONE OF THEIR MOST INFLUENTIAL SPOKESMEN IS MUSTAPHA MOMEN, 23-YEAR-OLD ARCHITECTURAL STUDENT AT FOUAD THE FIRST UNIVERSITY.

Momen is a slender young man of medium height and dark intense eyes. He looks more like a divinity student than a firebrand orator. Yet he has led thousands of students in recent demonstrations in Cairo, some of which have ended in rioting and bloodshed.

He is a member of the Moslem Brotherhood Association, an organization of growing power which ultimately aims at political liberty for Moslems from Casablanca to Calcutta.

Momen said in an interview that he believes the forthcoming negotiations between Britain and the United Nations Security Council takes no steps toward removal of British troops from Egypt "the students will revolt and attack all British installations."

Momen declared: "Since 1882 the British have promised 20 times that they would evacuate their troops from Egypt but they never fulfilled these promises."

STUDENTS' DEMANDS "For 64 years Egypt has been occupied by these foreign troops and they always create fresh reasons for staying."

He said Egypt is divided into three main classes: farmers and workers, students and Government officials. The farmers and workers are poorly organized and are preoccupied with earning a living. Government officials are forbidden by law from demonstrating.

"Only the students are free," he asserted, "therefore all movements and revolutions against British rule, in 1919, 1935 and this year, were led by students."

"We want the total military evacuation of the British troops, the removal of Egypt from the British sterling bloc so we can resume trading with America, Russia and other countries and full political independence for Egypt, including the Sudan."

"The students are ready to give their lives to get independence and the union of the Nile countries," he added.

## Nazi Witch-Hunt Still Goes On

FRANKFURT, MAR. 12. THE OLD NAZI WITCH-HUNT AGAINST COMMUNISTS AND JEWS STILL GOES ON IN GERMANY TODAY. STASMODALLY, LESS OPENLY, RATHER WEAKER THAN BEFORE, BUT IT STILL GOES ON.

THE STORY OF ALWIN STEINITZ IS JUST ONE EXAMPLE. STEINITZ WAS BORN IN AUSTRIA IN TRIESTE MORE THAN 50 YEARS AGO AND SPENT SIX YEARS IN BUCHENWALD CONCENTRATION CAMP BECAUSE HE IS A JEW.

When he came to Wiesbaden Catholic or good Lutheran near here he was lucky enough who flock to church on Sunday, to find and rent a small room and are so very interested in democracy.

But a few days later his landlady found out he was a Jew and told him that her husband and you find them Nazi still. Why would you not keep a Jew in the house? You will have to go," she said.

Steinitz had a job running a mess for German civilians employed by a unit of the American forces. One day a former German naval officer appeared and said "I am the boss here now. You take your orders from me. Do this and this."

Steinitz refused and lost his job.

"Why should I work for a German militarist after Buchenwald?" he asked.

He is classified as stateless now.

### CONTINUED SPITE

"We are not German but we may not leave Germany," he said. "We have to live still among these same Nazis who persecuted us. We have to compete with them for jobs, live unwanted in their houses, put up with the continued spite of the most disgusting people on earth."

It is not only the Jews who feel that Nazi hostility is still around them. Hear this Communist railroad worker in Frankfurt:

"The war has been ended a year but all is not peace. You Americans smile and think everything is nice and quiet. All the Nazis are being such good boys now. They are all good German burgers, good good German burgers, good good German burgers."

## Chemist Accuses Military

Washington, March 12. A chemist and biologist who worked on the atomic bomb project at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, asserted yesterday that military secrecy was unnecessarily withholding scientific information of value to medicine and industry.

They are Harrison Brown and Paul Henshaw.

Henshaw said the army declined to permit him to deliver two reports on cancer which he prepared for the meeting of the Cancer Research Association this week.

"It is true the army is not purposefully withholding information on cancer which might be of use to medicine generally but the important points of this information cannot be made."

Brown asserted that much chemical research information could be released which would not affect the secrecy of the atomic bomb. Brown said research results are withheld by "walls of military secrecy."

Such restrictions on scientific research would have tremendous effects on freedom in general if continued, he added.

There was no immediate comment from the War Department nor from General Leslie Groves who directed the atomic project.

## Canadian "Secrets" Trial

Toronto, March 12. When the Canadian "secrets" case was resumed today, Miss Emma Woikin, aged 25, who is charged with conspiracy and providing secret confidential information to Soviet representatives in Canada, withdrew her plea of guilty which she made when she first appeared in Court a week ago.

Mr. U.P. Erichsen Brown, her solicitor, asked that her previous plea should be withdrawn and "no plea" entered in the records. His request for a week's remand was agreed to by the Magistrate.

Mr. Lee Keeley, Crown prosecutor, announced that additional charges will be laid within the next two days against Miss Woikin and three of the other accused.

Three of the other accused were to-day remanded until Wednesday. They all asked for bail which was refused.

## RADIO

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13th, 1946.

STUDIO—BEEF ORE AT THE PIANO

ZBV HONGKONG broadcasting on a frequency of 640 Kilocycles and from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m., 5.30 to 7.30 p.m., and 9.00 to 11.00 p.m. also on 5.52 Megacycles.

11.30 p.m.—Daily programme Summary.  
12.30 p.m.—Music from the Films.  
1.00 p.m.—News & Announcements.  
1.10 p.m.—Do Groots Orchestra and Trio.  
1.30 p.m.—Glasgow—Glasgow de Ballet.  
2.00 p.m.—Chase Down.  
2.30 p.m.—Tones of Not-so-long-ago.  
3.00 p.m.—London relay—News.  
3.05 p.m.—Joe Loss & his Orchestra.  
3.15 p.m.—"Chit" at the Piano.  
3.45 p.m.—Variety Programme.  
4.15 p.m.—elections from C. B. Cochran's Review.  
4.45 p.m.—Andre Kostelanets and His Orchestra.  
5.00 p.m.—Close Down.  
5.15 p.m.—News.  
5.30 p.m.—Recorded specially for Services Entertainment by the Department of National Services Entertainment.

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